

Bruce Catton Says:

To Be Consistent, U. S. Feels She Can't Withdraw From Orient

EDITORS: This is the third of five special columns by Bruce Catton, NEA Service correspondent in Washington, telling for the first time, just what U. S. foreign policy is today—and why.

WASHINGTON.—When Japanese bombers sank the U. S. gunboat Panay, in a river in China, many Americans' indignation was tempered by the thought: "Why were we keeping a warship there in the middle of an international quarrel, anyhow? Why don't we just pull out and come home, and let Japan and China fight their heads off if they want to?"

Douglas Approved by Senate Group for Court Vacancy

Confirmation to United States Supreme Court Is Assured

TAX OFFICIAL PAY

Court Approves Part of F. D.'s Recommendation to Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee unanimously approved Monday President Roosevelt's nomination of William O. Douglas to be associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The nomination now goes to the senate, where confirmation appears assured.

Civilian Air Corps

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—High army and navy officials asserted Monday a proposal by civilian aeronautics authorities to train 2,000 civilian air pilots would be invaluable to the nation in time of emergency.

Band Members Win at El Dorado Meet

28 Members of Hope Band and Director Cannon Attend

Returning Saturday night after an all-day meet at El Dorado, 28 members of the Hope High School band and their director, C. Thomas Cannon, brought back many mementos although they were forced to concede sweepstakes honors.

Crosscut won the sweepstakes cup with 30 points. El Dorado was second, with 28, and Hope third with 26. A total of eight bands had entries. Hope winners and their ratings are as follows:

First division (Superior). Student director, J. T. Luck; Bass solo, Joe Olinsted; Alto solo, Marjorie Dilly; Trombone solo (senior), J. O. Kyles; Trombone solo (junior), J. T. Luck; Clarinet solo (senior), Neil E. Crow; Cornet Trio, Wallace Van Sickle; Florence Davis; Weldon Taylor; Bass Saxet, Wallace Van Sickle; Florence Davis; Wallace Boone; Bobby Reynolds; C. Cook, Jr.; Joe Olinsted; Woodwind quintet, Martha Ann Alexander; Marjorie Dilly; Marian Smith; Wallace Boone; Carolyn Barr; Clarinet quartet, Carolyn Robertson, Roxie Jane Sutton, Mary Lee Cook, Elsie Dale Baker; Brass quartet (senior), Chas. Clifford; Franks, Summie Segner, H. O. Kyles, Jervis Bell.

Second division (Excellent). Saxophone solo, William Rounton; Clarinet solo, Thomas Kinser; Cornet solo, Wallace Van Sickle; Drum-major, Mary E. Whitworth; Trombone solo, Bobby Reynolds; Clarinet quartet, Thomas Kinser, William Rounton, Luther Gardner, Dewell Dempsey.

Third division (Good). Clarinet quartet, Pauline Tolleson, Margaret Bush, James Bowden, Neil E. Crow; Woodwind Trio, Martin Smith, Marjorie Dilly, Martha Ann Alexander.

These students are continuing their work in preparation for the State Contest at Hot Springs, April 28-29. For the next few weeks, invitations to play before clubs, societies, etc., will be appreciated by them as a chance to gain further experience.

World gold production today has an estimated annual value of \$1,000,000,000, double the figure of prior to 1933.

A Thought

If we have not peace within ourselves, it is in vain to seek it from outward sources.—Rochefoucauld.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here's a test of your knowledge of names in world news. Can you rearrange the identifying terms, where necessary, so the statements read correctly?

1. Miza Pahlavi is president of Persia.
2. Antonio Carmona is archbishop of Portugal.
3. Faruk I is king of Egypt.
4. Alessio Ascalesi is shah of Naples.

Today's Lenten Question: When did two of Christ's apostles seek to cremate a group of people? Answers on Page Two

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21 FLY SEA SAFELY

Proposed Boycott of Nazis Rejected by British Leaders

Nor Will England Contemplate Sanctions With U. S. Consent

SPAIN STILL BURNS

Peace Negotiations Broken Off—Rebels March on Madrid

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—

The British government Monday rejected suggestions of an economic boycott against Germany or attempts to apply League of Nations penalties "with American co-operation" to halt the German territorial expansion.

Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons that Britain was not considering the possibility of a boycott.

He also said Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax was "unable to consider" steps which Opposition Laborite Morgan Price suggested should be taken "with American co-operation" to apply economic sanctions against future disturbers of the peace in Europe.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, meanwhile, told the house that Rumania was not signed away her economic independence in her new trade treaty with Germany.

Lithuanian Cabinet Quits

KAUNAS, Lithuania.—(AP)—The Lithuanian cabinet resigned Monday less than a week after it had agreed to the cession of Memel to Germany.

Swiss Man Frontier

BERNE, Switzerland.—(AP)—The Swiss government took further steps Monday to bolster its frontier defenses Monday by prolonging the annual training period of reserve border forces from one to two weeks.

Quiet on Slovak Front

BRATISLAVA.—(AP)—A Slovak communique reported quiet Monday on the Hungarian-Slovak front, after minor fighting Sunday despite an official truce.

War Goes On

HENDAYE, France.—(AP)—The Madrid National Defense Council announced Sunday night that negotiations with the Spanish Nationalists for surrender of the capital had broken down after General Franco began a new offensive.

Announcement from the Union

Washington.—(AP)—The government today announced that it had rejected the Nationalists' demand for an unconditional surrender. The announcement blasted hopes for an early end to the civil war and the almost 28-month-old siege of Madrid.

Already the Nationalists had launched

an offensive in the Cordoba sector 150 miles south of Madrid, which reports here indicated was progressing rapidly toward the city, 25 miles from the starting point. The Nationalist radio in other sectors would be started swiftly unless the government surrendered.

The Madrid radio said the defense

offered a plan for surrender but that the Nationalists demanded an immediate symbolic handing over of the Madrid air force by Saturday and broke off negotiations when the government was unable to fulfill this demand. Two government officers who had been negotiating with the Nationalists at Burgos returned.

Mussolini Speaks

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini, in a militant speech stressing force as the key of fascist policy, affirmed Sunday that Italy's colonial problem with France was her claims on Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez canal.

Facing cheering Blackshirt followers

at a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the first Fascist combat squad, Mussolini for the first time made official the claim raised in the now-extinct Chamber of Deputies last November.

He rejected suggestions which he said had been made that Italy takes the first step toward solution of the long-mouldering issue and put the next move up to France.

Mussolini proclaimed the following Fascist policy in foreign affairs:

1. Although Italy considers long peace necessary for European civilization, she refuses "solicitations" to take the first step until her "sacred"

Lawyer Saves Clients From 'Trotting Upstairs'

KARNES CITY, Texas.—(AP)—Tom Smiley, former county judge, has applied the curb service idea to law practice. He has created a "curb service" office, nine by 14 feet, on a street opposite the court house.

"People don't like to trot up stairs to determine if a man is in his office," says the former judge, who resigned last year to run for associate justice of the state supreme court.

"It takes only a minute and no effort to find out whether I am here and if I am out there is a blackboard that tells where I may be found. If the office gets crowded there are benches outside where people can sit."

"Red Ryder" Is a Real Westerner

And So Is Author of This New Cartoon Beginning in Star

He swapped the saddle for the easel, he left the excitement of the western plains for a New York studio where he found success. That's the brief biography of Fred Harman, noted western artist, who draws "Red Ryder," the sensational new adventure strip that joins The Star family of comics beginning today.

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60 Persons Fined for Violation of the Traffic Code

One Case of Drunken Driving Appealed to Circuit Court

1ST BEER CONVICTION

Frank Drake Fined \$25 for Sale of Beer On the Sabbath

Sixty persons were convicted and paid fines in Hope municipal court Monday for violation of traffic regulations.

Most of those convicted did not appear in court, having previously forfeited \$1 cash bonds to same time and embarrassment.

One of the traffic cases involved D. B. Russell who appealed his case to circuit court following his conviction and fine of \$100 in the lower court on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk.

Buddie Adams forfeited a \$25 cash bond for reckless driving.

The first conviction for the sale of beer on Sunday was obtained by Deputy Prosecutor Albert Graves in court Monday.

The charge was filed against Frank Drake, operator of Luck's Tourist Court. Drake appeared in court and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25.

The arresting officers were State Ranger Sweeney Copeland and Sheriff C. E. Baker.

W. S. Atkins, present city attorney and mayor-elect, indicated Monday that the attitude of the new city administration toward the sale of beer on Sunday would be influenced to some extent by the attitude of the prosecuting attorney's office.

The position of the prosecuting attorney's office was made plain several weeks ago in a warning to beer dealers in Hope and Hempstead county that all beer sales would be suppressed on the Sabbath.

Following is the list of traffic cases, the majority of which paid \$1 forfeitures:

Mrs. Pat Duffie, Jessie Hutson, Ross Spears, Charles Mosley, Edwin Denson, A. H. Garrett, R. M. Jones, Roy Allison, Howard Sarris, Roy Gilbert, V. D. Brown, A. W. Biorsteth, A. J. Morlier, Louis Sutton, J. R. Young, Fred Lee.

Dutton Houston, Claude Houston, R. L. Brewer, Mrs. Ina Pearson, Miss Paula Benjumi, Milo Sheppard, E. Hensley, Leonard Molon, Steve Atkins, Marion Smith, Zan Bateman, D. P. Wilson, J. F. Mcintosh, John Hightower, Ken Seaberry, A. L. Powell, R. M. Underwood, Hazel Riggs, Cliff Richardson, S. B. Jones, Eddy Lee Muldrow, Wayne Whitehead, Lynn Jones, T. O. Pittman, B. S. Retig, Andrew Keith, Leroy Webb, Comer Boyatt, A. H. Couch, C. C. Billings, J. A. May, Charles Bryant.

H. H. Bruce, A. D. Finley, Edna Glover, Mrs. Fred Cook, Kenneth Spore, Mrs. Jimmie Dennis.

Appearing in court and pleading guilty to traffic violations were David Pinedge and C. R. Betts. Each was fined \$1.

Other cases and the results: Raymond Kendrick, H. G. Smith, A. W. Hopkins, David Phillips, Wash Camp, Willie Rodgers, each forfeited \$1.

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Youth Still Held in Patmos Blaze

Fire Saturday Night Destroys Barn of H. E. Nolen

Sheriff C. E. Baker continued to hold a 19-year-old Patmos youth in jail Monday as a suspect in the \$7,000 fire at Patmos last Friday which destroyed three business buildings.

There has been no charge filed and the youth has not been questioned, the sheriff said.

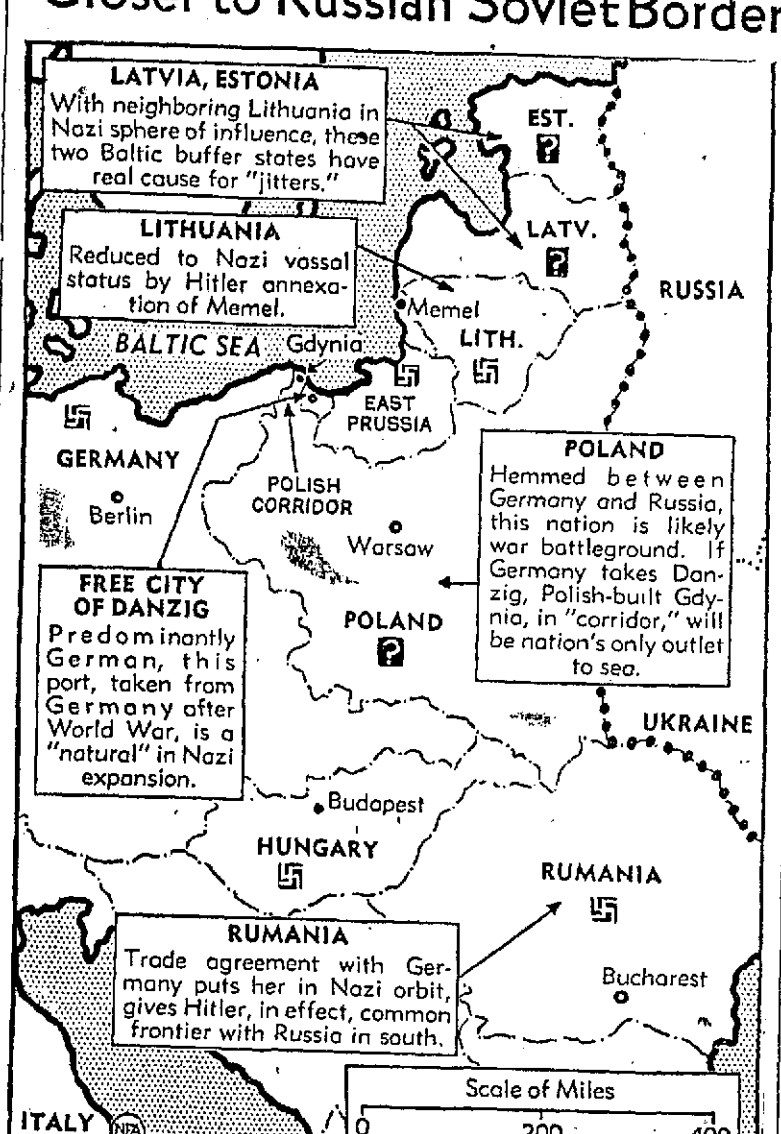
Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie was due in the city Saturday, but postponed the trip here from Arkadelphia until Monday. He was due to arrive during the day.

Second Fire

Fire late Saturday night destroyed the barn of H. E. Nolen, five miles east of Blevins, causing a loss of several thousand dollars.

Seven head of cows and yearlings perished. Fourteen head of mules and horses suffered injuries and two may die from burns.

How the Nazi Frontier Draws Closer to Russian Soviet Border



In Baltic and Balkan German eastern frontier draws nearer to Russian western border as Hitler takes Memel, forces pact with Rumania, eyes Danzig and Polish Corridor. Above map shows central points in new Russian frontier if doubtful Poland, Latvia, and Estonia comes under Nazi influence.

Japanese Capture Nanchang Air Base

Brown Men Roll on Despite Yellowed Claim of Counter-Attack

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Han-kow headquarters of the Japanese army reported Monday the capture of Nanchang, once an important Chinese air base of Kiangsi province.

The Chinese earlier reported a "brilliant counter-thrust" northwest of Nanchang had pushed back the advancing Japanese troops in fighting that took 1,000 Japanese and 500 Chinese lives.

According to dispatches from Domei (Japanese news agency) correspondents with the Japanese army, the Chinese resorted to "scorched earth" tactics as they evacuated Nanchang. Domei said fires were visible in various parts of the city.

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Test Suit Begun on Refunding Plan

Case to Be Submitted Next Monday, With Decision on April 10

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—E. Charles Eichenbaum, Little Rock lawyer, charged in an Arkansas Supreme Court brief Monday that the "pyramidal loan" provisions of Governor Bailey's new bond refunding act went "beyond all conceivable restrictions which public policy will place upon safe and wise management of public funds."

Eichenbaum filed his brief in a friendly test suit brought by Taxpayer Lee Ward to test the constitutionality of the new program embodied in Act 223 of 1939. The act would authorize investment of half the state's cash balances—up to 6 million dollars—in Arkansas highway bonds.

The supreme court will take the case under submission next Monday, with a decision anticipated April 10.

The court held Monday that counties condemning land for road construction purposes must issue to owners warrants drawn on a fund having a balance sufficient for payment. The decision affirmed a Washington circuit court decree.

8 Die in Crash of Oklahoma Airliner

First Passengers Ever Killed on Braniff Airways Line

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Eight persons were killed Saturday when a twin-engine Braniff Airways transport plane fell and burned shortly after taking off from the Municipal Airport here. Four others aboard the 14-place Chicago-Dallas airliner, including the pilot and co-pilot, suffered broken bones and severe burns. Seven of the dead were passengers. The eighth was an air hostess.

Atlantic Is Flown by Yankee Clipper

With 21 on Board

42-Ton American Giant Lands at Horta, Port of the Azores

OVERSEAS SERVICE

Largest Seaplane Forerunner of Regular Atlantic Airliners

HORTA, Azores.—(AP)—The 42-ton American flying boat Yankee Clipper, carrying the largest number of persons ever to fly the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air machine, glided smoothly to a landing here at 11:06 a. m. Monday.

Clipper Takes Off

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—The giant flying boat Yankee Clipper, speeding to Europe on its first transatlantic flight, reported to the Pan-American Airways base Sunday night that it was 743 miles out over the Atlantic at 6 p. m. and riding a tail wind at 8,500 feet.

The Clipper, soon to inaugurate passenger service to Europe, raced away at 1:34 p. m., carrying 21 men, the largest number ever to fly the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air machine.

The huge boat was flying at 175 miles an hour, considerably faster than its 150-mile cruising speed. It was believed the aiding winds might reduce flying time to the Azores to less than 18 hours.

Several thousand spectators gathered to watch the take-off, made without ceremony or fanfare. The 21 men casually boarded the luxuriously furnished clipper and five minutes later the 42-ton flying boat took a 40-second spurt down the Patuxent river and lifted into the air.

There were no commercial passengers aboard, those in the plane including a 12-man crew, observers for the army, navy and Coast Guard, and Pan-American technicians.

Captain Gray said he expected to stop overnight at Horta, then take off for Lisbon, thence to Marseilles, Southampton, England, to Foyne, Ireland. The flight back will be made over the same route. The round trip is estimated to take two weeks.

The Clipper was loaded with 4,200 gallons of gasoline, enough to feed her four 1,500-horsepower motors, for a trip of 5,000 miles. The longest leg of this flight, from here to Horta, is 2,448 miles. The giant plane, which has facilities for 74 persons, has a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour, and a top speed of 180 miles an hour.

Baptists Holding Prayer Meetings

To Begin Two-Weeks Revival at First Church on April 16

Cottage prayer meetings are being held this week in the homes of the members of First Baptist church in the interest of evangelistic services which are being promoted by the church, especially a two-weeks revival meeting beginning April 16. Several church prayer meetings have already been held in various sections of the town. Services have been scheduled for this week in the following homes:

Monday, 7:30 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes, 520 South Pine.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., home of Lucille Hutson, 611 West Division.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridgull, 1002 W. Fifth.

Wednesday, 7:35 p. m., joint prayer meeting at the church.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, East Third.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrester, 212 South Washington.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dossert, 302 W. Ninth.

Members and friends of First Baptist church are invited and urged to attend one or more of these prayer meetings.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Monday at 8.29 and closed at 8.21.

Spot cotton closed quiet two points lower, middling 8.61.

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We Begin to Play Our South American Cards

The first United States card in the South American trade game is on the table, and it looks good for a trick.

It is the arrangement with Brazil by which the United States offers gold and credits to that country in order that it may put its debt structure in order and stabilize its money on a basis on which it can again trade on an expanded scale with the United States.

For the past year almost all the cards played in the Latin-American game have been German and Italian cards. They were good ones, too, and took many a trick. There was the aski-mark-barber ace, the propaganda queen, which finessed its way into a position of political importance in several Latin-American countries. There was the local-political-movement joker, which came near taking an important trick until several countries recognized it as invalid, and threw it out of the game.

Meanwhile Uncle Sam held some cards, but hesitated to play them. Trick after trick went to Europe. Now he has decided to play a few aces himself.

First he played the Good Neighbor ace, which ranked high, for the countries south know that today Uncle Sam has imperative reasons to want genuine friendship with nearest neighbors. Hence they know they can trust his protestations of friendship.

Then he played the Declaration of Lima and reciprocal trade picture cards, and they took tricks, too, for the South Americans are already beginning to realize that the blocked-mark boulevard is a one-way alley.

Now it looks as though Sam is going to run out the suit of friendly financial assistance and increased free trade.

Chile desperately needs financial help to rehabilitate her earthquake regions. Peru, Uruguay, and perhaps Argentina, need help to get back on the track of orthodox finance and normal international trade relations. If we don't give it, others are ready, as Czechoslovakia knows.

The United States is now a creditor country, as Dr. Oswaldo Aranha pointed out, and must act like one. That is, it must use its creditor position to promote economic recuperation in countries less favored. A creditor has no other choice, for he has nothing to gain by the bankruptcy of his debtors.

Already howls have gone out from Germany that the United States is out to subdue South America with golden bullets. That is untrue, but it shows that the cards played were good ones, and the loss of the tricks hurt.

The United States is not seeking to exclude Germany or any other country from South American trade. It is only trying to see that the trade game is played under rules that apply to all, and not under special rules that allow some countries the privilege of not following suit, while the rest were compelled to do so. Brazil has made it clear that even after the agreement goes into effect, anybody can play, provided that they subscribe to the same set of rules.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Large room for rent with board, suitable for two. Mrs. S. R. Young, 433 W. Division, Phone 71. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—My residence, 510 East Third St. C. M. Agee. 27-3tp

FOR RENT—April 1st new four room apartment, all modern convenience. Chas. Bader, 807 West 6th St. 27-3tp

For Sale

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PIANO—One late model grand piano, used some, will sacrifice for immediate sale. Terms: Write Collins Piano Co., 307 Pine, Texarkana, Ark. 24-6tp

Position Wanted

POSITION WANTED: Truck driver. Lumber grader, carpenter helper to work of any kind. Glenn Parker, Hope, Ark. 24-6tp

Lost

LOST: Light red lady's watch, with tag, Earl Schoeder, Hope, Ark. Phone: Carry Stone on the 1. 24-6tp

LOST: Branch of key, increased by getting in mail box. Return to Star office. Rewards 24-6tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

Answers on Today's Edition of the Star

1. Queen of Netherlands.

2. She has ruled since she was ten—s old.

3. Wren.

4. Roof part.

5. Violence.

6. Armadillo.

7. Arabian.

8. Crescent-shaped figures.

9. Machine parts.

10. Most acid.

11. Plural.

12. Pronoun.

13. Gained.

14. Feasted.

15. To regret.

16. Russian village.

17. Water streets in her land.

18. Famous flower in her land.

19. Hawaiian bird.

20. Amsterdam famous for cutting.

21. Gun.

22. Knife.

23. Warriors.

24. Fields.

25. To injure.

26. Relied for support.

27. Disfigurement.

28. Bugle plant.

29. Form of "you."

30. Rings.

31. Fools.

32. Terms: points.

33. S. numbered.

34. Credit.

35. Her heiress.

36. Wastes time.

37. Frosts.

38. Gaster.

39. Snare.

40. Gaelic.

41. Buffoon.

42. Gathered after the reaper.

43. Ringlets.

44. Genus of honeybees.

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As gifts they make to one and all.
In beauty's language the declare
What's loveliest in life they'll share.
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And sorrow are the common lot:
Yet people seldom think it vain
To labor over a garden plot.
And some their inmost thoughts
To shimmering boughs of silver
spruce—E. A. G.

The Eastern Shirts and husbands and
wives will have a box
supper at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March
28th at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Elmer Smith of Shreveport, La.,
was the week-end guest of Miss Jean-
nette Witt.

According to annual custom, Brook-
wood P. T. A. will sponsor the sale of
Easter eggs again this season. Phone
your orders to either 553 or 633-W.

Stuart Spragins accompanied by his
friend Bobby Nance, both of Little
Rock, spent the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Spragins.

Miss Lena Mae Robertson of State
Teachers' college, Conway, is spend-
ing the spring vacation with home
folks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Watts and
daughter, Edith Ruth of Texarkana,
Texas, were week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Pat Casey.

Miss Ellorah McDowell and Howard
Garner, both of Spring Hill, were
united in marriage on Saturday after-
noon, March 26th. The ceremony was
said by Judge Michael Foley of
Spring Hill. The Judge blended the
civil marriage service with that of
the impressive ring service in his of-
fice in Hope in the presence of a few
close friends of the young couple. The
bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. McDowell in Spring Hill and
Mr. Garner is production manager of
the Foley Pottery of Spring Hill. The
couple will be at home in Spring

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of the grand jury. He is accused of
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Carl Conchus, operating a car with-
out a driver's license, fined \$1.
In a civil suit, Southern Tea Company
was given judgment of \$23.18 against
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Frank Drake selling beer on Sun-
day, plea of guilty, fined \$25.

Proposed Boycott

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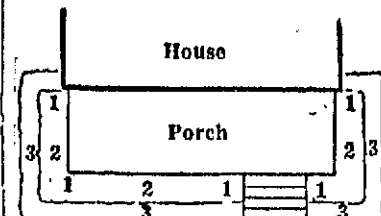
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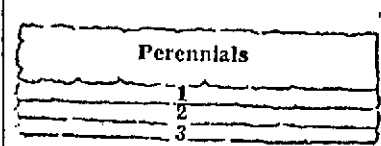
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on permanent planting. The plan
here shows how seeds or plants can
make a home out of a house. The seeds
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Italy, believing that force governs
international relations, must arm
herself with more guns, ships and
airplanes even at the cost of com-
pletely militarizing the country.

With the County Agent Oliver L. Adams

Apple Spraying
The control of apple diseases by
spraying is largely a matter of proper
timing, proper spray materials, and
thoroughness of application.

Of the principal apple diseases, such
as scab, fireblight, blotch, black rot,
bitter rot, Phoma spot and sooty
blotch, scab over a period of years
should probably be considered the
most serious disease of apples in Ar-
kansas. The scab fungus lives over the
winter on dead apple leaves on the
ground, and the spores are shot from
these leaves into the air and carried
far and wide by wind, and consequent-
ly all orchards are subject to infec-
tion, says Dr. V. H. Young, plant path-
ologist of the University of Arkansas
College of Agriculture.

Spraying for scab is necessary every
year, regardless of conditions the

previous year, since, if cool weather
prevails during the spring, scab is al-
most certain to be severe. Although
certain apple varieties are more resis-
tant to scab than others, there is no
commercial variety which will not be
seriously affected if unusually favor-
able weather prevails.
The full schedule of applying sprays
and directions for preparing the var-
ious sprays for control of these diseases
are given in Arkansas Extension Cir-
cular No. 143, which can be obtained
from the Extension office, city hall at
Hope.

Not New to Him
MARIAH HILL, Ind.—(AP)—Dame
Fashion ruled wooden shoes popu-
lar for sports wear just too late for
Ferdinand Boeking, 79, to cash in on
their popularity because he has re-
tired after making them for 59 years.
Boeking says, "There's only one dis-
advantage that I know of. You can
wear out the heels in your socks in no
time."

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—(AP)—Quoting
the proverb "who sips with the Devil
must have a long spoon," Viscountess
Gloucester, president of the Women's
Liberal Association, suggested here

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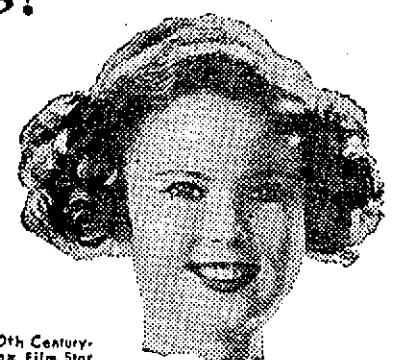
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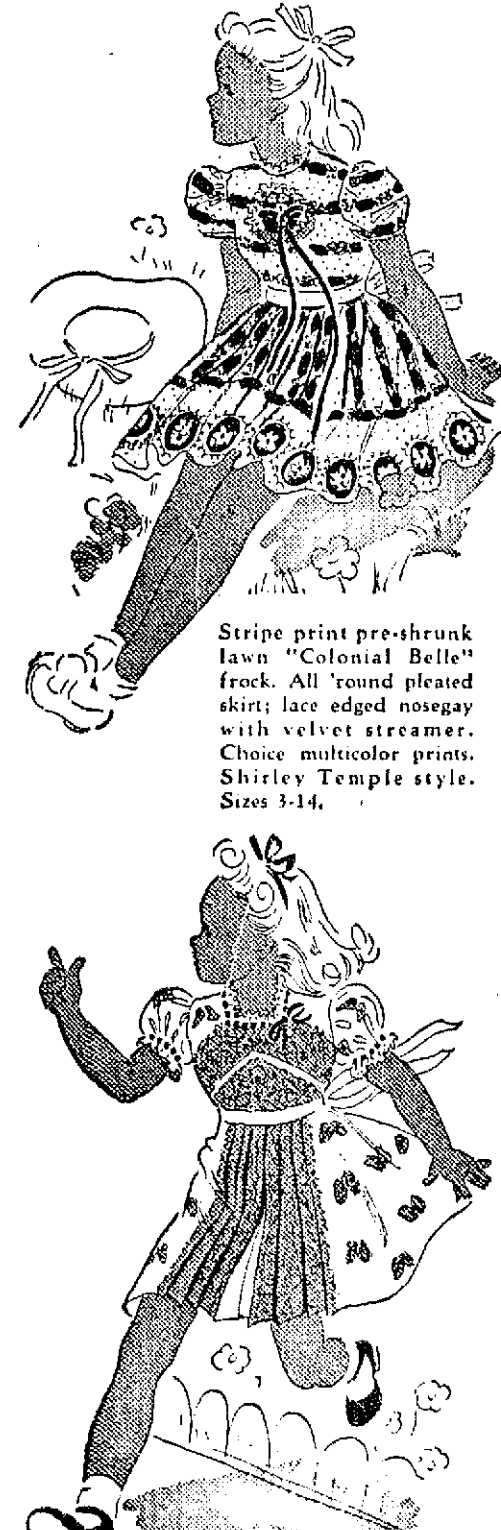
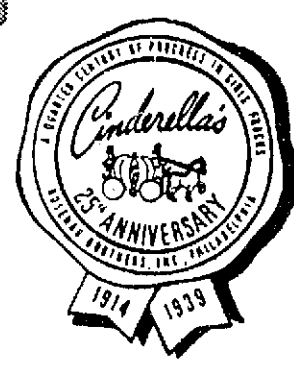


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SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in
this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, Alan, Farrell and
other doctors prepare to rush to
the scene of the dam break. As
Alan pulls out into the darkness,
Emily cries, "Alan—come back. I
love you!"

CHAPTER XVII

RAIN mixed with her tears as
Emily stood alone on the dock,
watching the lights of the launch
grow dim in the distance. The
roar of the motor faded into a
feeble murmur. Then, at last, the
light was gone, and the still cold
of midnight was broken only by
the gentle lapping of waves against
the piling, and the patter of rain
on the wooden plank.

Alan—her husband, gone! Gone
out into the darkness, perhaps
never to return. Emily shuddered
at the thought. Suddenly she
realized that her clothing was
soaked, her hair dripping. Slowly
she made her way back to the
car. The whine of a train whistle
sounded in the distance.

Back across the bumpy flat, she
drove, stopping at a crossing
where light, flicked red and a bell
tinkled a warning. The midnight
pale color, far down the track she
could see the light of the engine.
In a moment the ground was trem-
bling beneath her, the window
of the coupe rattling. Then the
locomotive was hurtling toward
her, into the glare of the head-
lights, rumbling, roaring with a
great driver, flaring, parks from
the rails. Black smoke, lighted
windows, faces flashing. Every-
thing was blurred. Red and green
light shining through the rain.
Emily hated that train. It might
have carried Alan to St. Louis!

Her train had died on her
tracks before she reached home.
The house was still ablaze with
lights, but strangely quiet after all
the clamor of a few minutes be-
fore. Alan's paper, still fairly
warm, on the table faced her
clear. On the print of his head against
the cushion, she could almost
see him there, as he had been
when she last saw him. Why had she
said that, tonight?

The fire had died down to a few
glowing embers. Emily had
went from room to room turning
off light, and only the hall light
was left burning. Then she ran
swiftly up the stairs and the door
of her room almost behind her.

ALAN sat beside Farrell in the
cabin of the launch. Father
Johnson and Grady were farther
forward. Weber and Eric up be-
side the pilot.

Rain beat into Alan's face,
pounded against his raincoat. He
hunched lower into the collar of
his coat, turning his face to watch
the lights of Sumner melt into the

shadows. He had heard Emily's
scream as the boat pulled out into
midstream, but her words were in-
distinct in the noise of the motor's
exhaust.

Emily. How he loved her. In
that last moment of parting, all
rancor, all differences had been
forgotten. He had felt only the
soft tenderness of her lips, thrill-
ing him again as they did each
time he kissed her. If he had the
time tonight, he thought, let it be
soon, before the memory of that
last is erased.

The boat swerved sharply to the
right and he was thrown against
Farrell. Before he could recover
his equilibrium he caught a
glimpse of a half submerged tree
floating past, heard the scraping
of broken branches along the bot-
tom of the launch.

"Missed that one by an inch!"
he heard Eric shout. "Everybody
all right?" Then the glare of a
flashlight on their faces.

Impenetrable darkness all around
them, except for the two needles
of light reaching ahead, trying to
find unknown dangers. The slap
of waves against the prow; the feel
of spray in his face; the pointing
of the motor in his ear; and the
thrill of the propeller under his
feet. Why must they go so slowly?

They were in the middle of the
river now, he knew. This was the
most dangerous part of the trip.
If they could just make Price's
Point in safety, the remainder
of the trip would be comparatively
easy.

SLOWLY they inched their way
upstream. Eric peered out in-
to the night, searching for land-
marks he could not see. Men-
tally he calculated the launch's
speed, glanced at the watch on
his wrist from time to time. Thirty
minutes. Twenty minutes. Fif-
teen minutes. Ten minutes more
and they should be abreast the
Point.

The spotlights glinted on
floating boards, bobbing along in
the waves. Occasionally one gra-
zed against the side of the launch,
then went sliding on downstream.
"Watch! Holding, so far," Eric
called into the ear of the man
at the wheel. "No big stuff—yet.
Five minutes!"

The man nodded, gripped the
wheel tighter. He leaned for-
ward, muscles taut, as if to see
beyond the light.
Eric tried to remember how the
Point a long finger of land
stretched out into the stream, how
the river made a broad sweeping
curve around it. He could see it
as well as if the map had been be-
fore him. Down in front of Sum-
ner the river flowed from north-
west to southwest; above the sharp
bend at Price's Point from north-

(To Be Continued)

Spring Football Game Will Be Played Here Thursday Night

Contest to End Spring Training

Public Invited to See the 1939 Bobcat Team in Action

Coach Foy Hammann announced Monday that a regulation football game would be played here Thursday night between members of the squad reporting for spring practice. The game will end two weeks of training.

Hammann said the game had originally been set for Friday night, but was moved up to Thursday night because of the annual Senior Day activities which would take a number of students to Hot Springs.

Fans who have not seen the 1939 team in spring drills will have an opportunity to see the Bobcats in action. The game will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The lineups will be announced later.

An admission of 10 and 25 cents will be charged. The proceeds to go to the athletic fund to purchase sweaters for this year's basketball players.

Hammann reported the squad was "looking good." Breeding and Simpson, injured last week, are expected to return to the squad Monday afternoon. Other members of the squad are in good condition.

Cure Sore Arms

CLIFARWATER, Fla. — Doc Myatt, Brooklyn Dodger trainer, introduces baseball logic into handling sore-arm pitchers—something, he says, has been very much overlooked.

"As soon as we get back north we're going to take slow-motion movies pictures of our pitchers in action. I'm going to insist on proper delivery by all my patients. First thing a pitcher does when he injures himself is to start throwing unaccountably," continues Myatt. "He has put some strain on some other tendon in his anxiety to relieve pain around the injured spot. Worst thing a pitcher can do is deviate from his natural style. We're getting Mungo to use his old natural style this year and I think it'll pay dividends. I think the moving picture idea will be a good one. We'll be able to spot immediately if a pitcher is changing his style."

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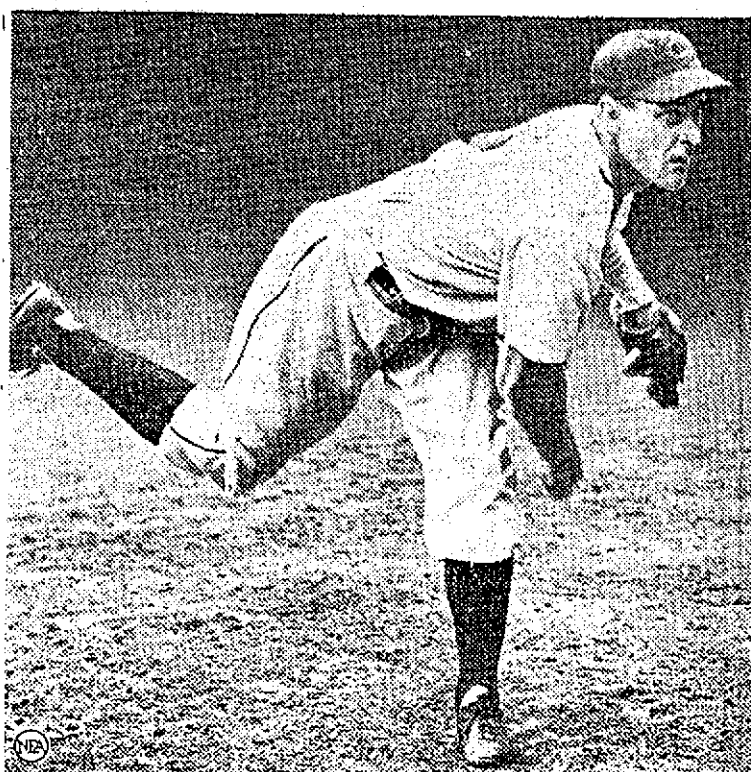
By BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS—Bubbling Oscar Vitt has an answer in his hat for almost anything the boys ask him, including the shopworn chestnut, "what's the matter with the Indians?"

Starting his second season of managing the Tribe, the effervescent Oscar fizzes right up to the top of the class when he is requested to explain why the Indians folded last July after giving the impression they were pennant winners during the first half of the campaign.

"You can say it wasn't because we didn't try," says the Indians' field boss. "This ball club has guts, and I want to correct any suggestion that we haven't. Every man hustled right up to the wire last fall."

"But when two of your best pitchers go haywire, you're on the spot. Johnny Allen lost seven out of eight games after the middle of July, and Bob Feller had to be taken out of seven ball games."

"We've got an infield problem, sure. I'm not satisfied with the infield. But that isn't as tough as it's painted. We might get along with the same infield



Johnny Allen

like to have is restoration of Johnny Allen's right arm to its erstwhile vigor. Allen underwent an elbow operation during the winter for removal of a bone growth. Another break he wants is better control for Feller, who set a new major league record by walking 208 men last season.

"Feller can win 25 games any year," says Vitt, "if he shows consistently what he had in about a dozen ball games last summer."

A third break that Oscar craves is disappearance of the soreness from Second Baseman Sammy Hale's arm. Rookie Oscar Grimes has been disappointing in his training camp performances, and it may be up to Hale to play the bag again unless Jim Shilling develops rapidly enough to take over.

Shilling has shown great promise in New Orleans. The condition of Hale's arm cannot be determined until it is put to the test. That takes time. If the arm has responded to treatment, Hale can carry the hot at second, and though he is not a brilliant player, he is a stout-hearted little hustler.

Vitt will not commit himself on the situation at short, where Lynn Lary slowed up markedly last year. But the word is around training camp to watch Jimmy (Skeeter) Webb, snappy little fielder who was used in only 20 games last year. Before the season has gone very far Webb very possibly will take over as the No. 1 man.

Though he is of slight build, Webb insists he can play out the schedule. He points out that he was able to stand the grind in the Association, and "they play nine innings there, too." Further, little Jimmy declares he will bat .260, and that is all Boss Vitt expects of a shortstop who can spear grounders and get the ball away with the speed Webb has shown. Webb and Shilling have clicked well together in training camp games.

The Tribe will tee up in April with a great outfield—Averill, Chapman



Jim Shilling

and Heath. Those three had average between .330 and .340 with the wood, and there's a great chance that Julius Fellers will recover his power at the plate after last year's unprecedented

Rowe's Mates Say He'll Be Winner

Tigers' Pennant Chances Depend Largely on the Schoolboy

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Sports Writer
LAKELAND, Fla.—There may be a sweeter ending this time to perhaps the saddest baseball story of last spring, the fruitless comeback struggle of the Detroit Schoolboy.

It was just a year ago that Lynnwood Rowe, the Tigers' great young pitcher of 1934-35-36, was trying to coax his sore arm back into shape for another fling in the majors. He was game and he tried hard and everyone was pulling for him. But every time he threw the ball there was an ache in his right shoulder.

Like a neurotic old woman, he went from one doctor to another. He tried one rubbing liniment after another. He even went on wild goose tours to mysterious dispensers of herbs. Always searching for the elusive salve that might cure his ailment.

Dozens of x-ray pictures were taken. But doctors couldn't locate the source of his trouble. "It was just a little spot, about the size of a match-head, at the right shoulder joint," Rowe explained. But every time he raised his arm it hurt. He couldn't really throw the ball. He was just pushing it up to the plate.

Back to Minor League

So they finally gave up on the Schoolboy and shipped him off to the minors. He went to Beaumont in the Texas league.

"I decided to take it easy down there," he says. "I resolved not to strain my arm under any condition. If I couldn't win games without straining it, I'd just lose the games. Only once during the season did I rare back and put all I had on my fast ball. I just tried to outsmart 'em with a curve and a change of pace."

And the records show how well he did. He won 12 games and lost only two. And his control was so good that he walked only 13 men all season.

Now he's back with the Tigers, with a club that has strengthened itself for a serious assault on the New York Yankees. And he knows that the Tigers' pennant hopes depend largely on his pitching and on that of the kid rookie, Fred Hutchinson from Seattle.

"My arm hasn't hurt at all this spring," he says. "Last year I was just pushing the ball up to the plate. Now I'm throwing it. And I've got a fair fast ball. It doesn't compare with the one I used to have but it is speedy enough to get by."

Won't Strain Arm

"I'm not going to strain my arm with the Tigers, either. But I hope that my arm has grown strong enough so that early in the season I can start putting some speed on the ball. I hope to be a fast-ball pitcher again, but, if I can't, maybe I'll be smart enough with control, curve and change of pace to win some games."

Some Detroit followers recall that Wes Ferrell, mien of the Yankees, was a big-game winner with Washington after he had lost his speed and suggest that Rowe may become another Ferrell.

They're trying not to be too optimistic around the Tigers' camp but every last one of them thinks schoolboy will be back as a winning pitcher.

And Rowe still needs a secretary to answer his mail. Ever since his arm started troubling him two years ago Rowe has gotten from 10 to 20 letters a day, winter and summer, many wishing him luck and hundreds offering remedies to cure his arm.

"It's good to know that so many people are interested in me," the Schoolboy says. "I hope I can come back for them."

Jump

There is power at first base in Tal Trosky and over at third young Ken Keltner only has to continue where he left off to become one of the league's top hands in a season or so. The club is well taken care of behind the bat, too, with Frankie Pytlak and Hollie Hensley.

Cleveland's Big Three—Mel Harder, Feller and Allen—are great pitchers. Aside from Johnny Humphries, who has a great fast ball but needs a curve, the rest of the staff is nothing to get hysterical about. The holdovers are Willis Hudlin and Al Milnar. What to expect from the recruits is problematical. John Branca may still have something left. Pitchers Floyd Stremme, Tom Drake and Joe Dohson, from New Orleans, are good prospects, but not much more.

Cleveland's chances lie in the breaks of which Oscar Vitt speaks. And it would be the biggest break of all for the club if something happened to the Yankees.

Watches His Weight

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—This is a little involved but may be the fans can figure it out—

Lefty Gomez of the Yankees is fast working off some poundage Ed Barrow, the big boss, told him to put on.

Lefty explains it this way: "Don't you remember when Ed told me several years ago to put on about 25 pounds? He said at that time that if I would, the baseball public would entirely forget there ever was an Amos Rusie, one of the greatest pitchers that ever lived."

"Well, did you put on the poundage?" Bill Dickey asked.

"Sure I did," said Lefty, "on that around the world trip I made—and, mister, they almost forgot Lefty Gomez that year!"

Dartmouth Wins

HANOVER, N. H.—(AP)—Both the basketball and hockey teams of Dartmouth won the titles in their respective leagues, the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league and the Quadrangular hockey league, for two consecutive years.

Will Use Feller in Regular Turn

Denies Feller Is Slated to Hurl Cleveland's Night Games

By JAMES MARLOW
NEW ORLEANS—If people would dry up and stop predicting what he's going to do with his Cleveland Indians it would make him, perhaps not happy, but satisfied, says Manager Oscar Vitt.

Sitting in the Indians' dressing room just before a practice session, Vitt blasted the "prophets."

"All this talk about my setting the night games' schedule so Bob Feller can pitch them is the old baloney," Vitt said, denying he was going to use the young right hander in after-noon games because of his speed and drawing power.

Bright as Day
"They think I'm going to use Bob on the theory the butters won't be able to see his fast ball at night," Vitt said. "That makes a lot of sense, doesn't it? Those big-league ball parks under electric lights are as bright day. I'm going to use Feller in his regular turn."

Cleveland's starting lineup for the first game?
"I can't mention that now," Vitt said. "Of course, I see how things are going. I know who's ready. I know who ain't ready. But could I tell these boys that now, these boys out there all trying to make the team?"

No. "I couldn't do that to them. In my heart I know who'll probably make the team. But I can't say it."

In a thoroughly melancholy mood, Vitt drifted off on the subject of Pitcher Allen, the right hander who won 14 games and lost 8 last year and then had an operation on his flinging arm.

"Time alone will tell about John-

Training Camps

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Sports Writer
SARATOGA, Fla.—Dennis Galehouse has been fiddling around the American league for several years but he's never pitched his way into baseball's Who's Who book.

And if a player has enjoyed even average success you'll find his record in this little information pamphlet. You can gather that Galehouse hasn't been a ball of fire.

He was ticketed as a great prospect when he came up to Cleveland from New Orleans in the Southern association several springs ago. But for this he never blossomed into a big-league star.

Denny isn't blaming anyone. But he feels the trouble is that he hasn't been given enough opportunities to show his stuff. He needs a lot of work. And with Bob Feller, Mel Harder, Johnny Allen, and other good tossers around, Cleveland just didn't use him enough to let him find himself. At least, that's Galehouse's story.

This spring he's with the Boston Red Sox. And Boston is a club that needs pitching. So Denny is happy. He figures that Joe Cronin will give him the chance he's been waiting for and that he'll prove himself a winning twirler.

Denny went to Hot Springs a few weeks ago and came to the Sarasota camp in fine condition. He lost more games than he won last year, copping only seven triumphs. He's pretty confident he'll at least double his victories. Galehouse has a trace of Dutch in this season.

him. It's just enough to make him say, "I'm not going to know how he is until the regular season comes along. I'm not going to try him out in spring practice games. I'm going to wait till the season starts before I let him bear down with his arm. I hope it's all right."

keep plodding along until he gets what he wants. He wants a regular starting job with the Red Sox.

The Others—
Galehouse is a big fellow, standing 6 feet 1 and weighing 190 pounds. He's a right-hander. He has a pretty swift fast ball.

Denny is one of the three pitchers Manager Cronin acquired in trades last winter. The others are Elden Auker and Jake Wade. Auker is the chap with the baffling underhand delivery. A right-hander, he won 11 games for Detroit last year. Wade is a southpaw from Detroit, who'll win some games for the Red Sox if he can locate the plate.

Otherwise Boston's pitching staff is the same—Jim Bagby, Lefty Grove, Emerson Dickman, Fred Ostermuller, Jack Wilson and Joe Heving. Charles Wagner from Minneapolis and Woodrow Rich from Little Rock may stick but both could stand a little more seasoning.

A homing pigeon, shipped from England to James Wright, of Nebraska, started back for England on being released three years later. It was recovered in Boston, Mass.

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Look Yourself in the Eyes ...

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Unless your eyes are very large, your brows and lashes just naturally quite dark, the chances are that eye makeup, subtly applied will improve mascara and eyeshadow can do as much for the eyes as powder does for the complexion or as lipstick does for the mouth.

Eyeshadow is used, of course, to define the eye and make the white seem even whiter. Generally speaking, it is best to choose one of the natural color tones—brown, blue, gray—rather than bizarre shades which cannot possibly match or harmonize with the natural coloring of eye lids.

Always start eyeshadow of the lash line and blend upward over the fullness of the lid. Use sparingly and blend carefully so that no harsh edges or smudges remain. Never put eye shadow under the eye.

For evening, you may want to use an eyebrow pencil on the upper lid along the lash line. But never use it on the lower lash line. If you want to darken brows, run the pencil lightly through the center of them, then soften the line with your forefinger. Whatever you do, don't even consider shaving eyebrows with the thought that you can pencil a better line than the one nature provided.

Use tweezers to remove straggling hairs that grow down on lids or too far above brows. Also those which grow across the bridge between the brows. Don't over-do the tweezing job however. It's no longer smart to have thin, narrow eyebrows.

Apply mascara sparingly, too choosing a natural shade and letting it dry thoroughly before you blink. Afterward, remove the surplus with a tiny brush.

Whether you like mascara and eye-



After powdering, brush or comb lashes and brows, then put a bit of oil or cream on eyelids. You can apply the oil with your forefinger or with a cotton swab. Screen star Gale Page prefers the latter.

shadow or not, do remember to brush lashes and brows immediately after you have powdered face and throat. And do put a bit of oil or cream on eyelids. This will give the eyes a rested, glowing look and, in addition, tend to keep the lids from becoming too dry. The best insurance against creepy-textured eye lids is daily oiling.

If your eyes are puffy and swollen-looking in the morning, try ice water applications. If they are slightly bloodshot and very tired at the end of the day, cover them with cotton pads that have been dipped in witch hazel and keep them closed for five or ten minutes. Or, if you prefer, cover them with commercially prepared eye pads which come in a jar.

To ward off fine lines and wrinkles at corners of the eyes, apply night cream or spical eyelid oil every night and leave it on while you sleep. Always put it on with rotary strokes, beginning at the inside corners and work outward, around, underneath eyes and back to inside corners. Also, avoid eye strain. Wear your sun glasses conscientiously. And if your eye specialist tells you to wear regular glasses, by all means do it. You may not like the idea, but you certainly will like a great deal less, the results of not wearing them if you need them.



Gale Page, Hollywood star, darkens her brows with a soft eye-brow pencil.

So They Say

Hell's bells! My wife makes me mad lots of times when I want her to finesse a queen and she plays her ace, but that isn't grounds for divorce.—District Judge Herbert Rhoades, hearing a divorce action in Omaha, Neb.

You have nothing to thank me for. I think the activities which you have the misfortune to represent are most reprehensible.—Magistrate George H. Folwell, in dismissing a libel complaint against Fritz Kuhn, would-be American "Fuehrer."

We are here not as masters, but as servants, not to glory in power, but to attest our loyalty to the commands and restrictions laid down by our sovereign, the people of the United States.—Chief Justice Hughes at Congressional celebration of meeting of the First Congress.

I think anybody ought to be able to say what he has to say in 80,000 words.—Somerset Maugham, British novelist, visiting in the United States.

The German people do not want war, and did not want war at the time of the Munich pact.—Thomas Mann, Nobel Prize winner and German refugee in America.

The dollar sign has not been taken off our standards of social values, but it is not quite as prominent as it used to be.—William O. Douglas, SEC head.

BARBS

The American Federation of Actors has banned vaudeville quips on WPA. This action must have ruined a lot of acts.

Roosevelt's boat was theoretically "torpedoed" twice during the Caribbean war games. By a Republican sailor, no doubt.

Declares Mrs. Samuel Cann of Buffalo, N. Y., on her 50th wedding anniversary: "In order to have a happy marriage, you must keep two bears in the house—beer and forbear." And keep hubby from being one.

Michigan's conservation department reports that trout grow faster under artificial light. Take a flashlight along when you go angling. Then you won't have to throw the little ones back.

New Frigidaires On Display Here

Automotive Supply Has Shipment of Latest Models

Featuring a new refrigerator that includes a new method of applying electric refrigeration to food preservation, Automotive Supply has introduced to the public in this territory the complete line of 1939 Frigidaire electric refrigerators and ranges. The new refrigerator, called "Cold Wall," represents the most outstanding engineering advance made in the caring of foods since the first electric refrigerator was placed on the market years ago.

Fundamentally, the Cold Wall model embraces two basic methods of applying the results of mechanically produced low temperatures. The cabinet is divided into two separate compartments by a solid glass shelf or partition, placed in the center and providing a tight seal on all sides. There is no circulation of air from one to the other.

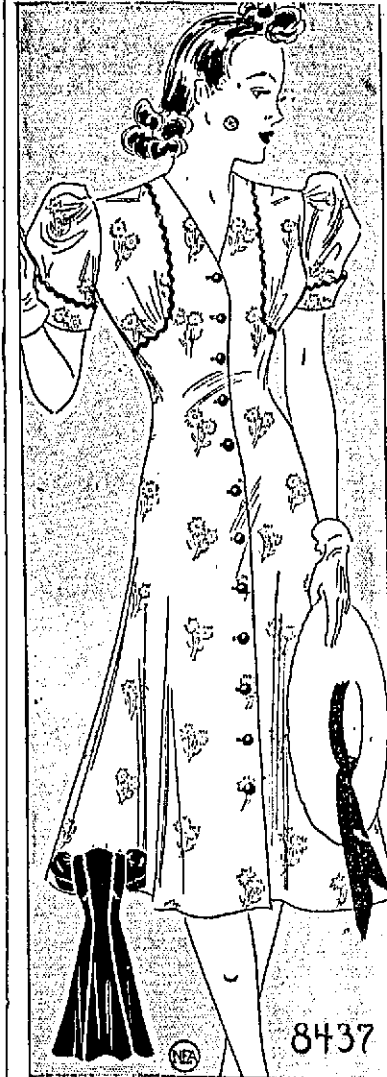
In the center of the top section, the standard Frigidaire freezing unit is hung in the usual manner, providing refrigeration to this section by means of the conventional air circulation. Ice cube freezing, dessert freezing and below-freezing for storage purposes are contained in previous refrigerators remain unchanged. Ample food storage space is provided for such items as are not susceptible to rapid drying or discoloration by cold circulating air.

In the lower section, a series of refrigerating coils have been concealed behind the walls, back and bottom, practically surrounding the entire section, accomplishing the cooling function largely by means of the radiant principle of heat transfer. Air circulation is reduced to an almost unmeasurable degree by the practical equalization of temperatures in the entire section and the impossibility of additional heat reaching the food compartment from at least five sides, because of the concealed refrigerant coils, and the top refrigerated section.

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Today's Fashion Hint

New House Dress So Pretty That It Can Go Shopping



By CAROL DAY
Unbelted, with deep armholes and a flaring skirt, this design, Pattern 8437, is comfortable for working around the house.

But it's so pretty that, once you've worn it in crisp cottons like calico and gingham, you'll want it, too, in thin wool or sports silk for hasty shopping trips and runabout.

When a fruck is as complimentary to your figure as this one is, it's a shame to confine its wearing to the house and the kitchen.

The bosom fullness, outlined with braid in a way that suggests a bolero, and the sleek, princess line of the skirt are becoming to practically every body.

Pattern 8437 is such an easy dress to should start with it. Pattern includes make that if you're a beginner, you a detailed sew chart.

Pattern 8437 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 5½ yards of 35-inch material—3½ yards of braid.

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Ho Hum and Hi Ho for Springtime



A mighty yawn from a tiny tike. Looks as though it might be a greeting to the spring season, but when the new magazine, Win printed this picture and asked for poems inspired by it, a high percentage of contributions expressed fear the baby was growing in a world to be torn by war and bloodshed.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—Of the many Treasure Hunts that have sent folk with nothing better to do on the prowl in New York, the goofiest was inspired by the Warner Brothers the other day. The Warners, it seems, had just lost sight of the Odorin star, Errol Flynn, Errol had flown the coop, checking out of his New York hotel and leaving no forwarding address.

The Warners needed their white-haired boy in a hurry. So with the assistance of a press service they flashed an "SOS" on the wire to all members of the Fourth Estate, offering a \$500 reward to the news-guy man who could bring in any information on Flynn's whereabouts that would lead to his "apprehension."

An hour after the Warners flashed

their offer on the ticker, Larry Sisk of the Houston Press located Flynn on an airliner en route to Texas. A check for five hundred dollars is being forwarded to that lucky journalist.

But what I started out to record was that manhunt conducted by the Fourth-Estaters in Manhattan. Five eyes of city room toilers and all of them put forward their best efforts. They telephoned every bistro boniface they knew and legged it around to all the retreats where Flynn had been seen at one time or another. They called the friend of a friend of a sister to the man who sat down at Flynn's table that night last September and they were in direct contact with Mr. Billingsley of the Stork Club where Flynn hangs out. Unfortunately none of them shares in Sisk's cash reward. As for the Warners, they found that their anxiety was well worth

This rib of contention out at the New York's World Fair is the spare of Adam gave up when the matter of sex appeal first came up. What to do about the feminine angle out there? Grover Whalen is gravely non-committal, but there have been signs of a tolerant attitude toward the anatomical exhibit.

For example, there is going to be a beauty contest and the failure of Sally Rand to click with her Dnude Ranch out at Flushing Meadows is nothing to moan. For has not Eleanor Holm, the Fair's Aquabelle, come out to ask: "What has that Sally Rand got that I haven't got?" She even went further. Far enough, anyway, to hint that Sally's figure never came near the dimensional perfection of her own. The two girls probably will be pulling hair before long to settle their spat.

Meanwhile, other belles of scant drapery are moving in on the austere facade of the World's Fair. Just as Eleanor issued her manifesto against the bubble dancer, Margie Hart,

\$500 for the newspaper space they got.

Cheesy Reputation
The most conglomerate throng to gather at the milkman's hour is that 3 a.m. coterie which jams Lindy's on upper Broadway. When the lights have gone out on mazel lane and the sweepers clear the street for another dawn and day, its patronage is a cross-section of the Broadway populace.

Dignified actors and actresses, song pluggers with mile-long collars off Tin Pan Alley, denizens of Elmer Lane, racetrack bookies, play producers and film stars and magnates, all take adjoining booths.

The waiters are the sauciest Broadway. They are not awed by famous faces, having seen enough of them, but their knowledge of their customers' taste in culinary night-caps is uncanny. Lindy serves a brash American cuisine. It isn't anything fancy but the cheese cake has become a famed delicacy between here and the Pacific Coast. In fact, many an expatriate of the Rialto often pleads with Lindy's to dispatch a cheese cake to Hollywood by plane—just to make him feel at home.

Lindy's earned unwanted national notoriety some years ago as the restaurant whence the late Arnold Rothstein went to his death by assassination. But that story is on ice now and its faithful customers never even mention it. Out-of-towners have vivid recollections, however, and never fail to ask to see the exact spot where the gambler sat before he departed to his doom.

Rib Rodeo

Keepers of restaurants now have discovered double source of income. When dining patrons have gone home, these resourceful bonifaces put epicurean notions out of their heads, hide the fragile chinaware and convert their premises into night clubs. But they make sure first that the chef has gone home and retired to bed. For good chiefs are temperamental about the clientele they serve and are unwilling to share their glory with a hot-chai entertainer.

Benny Goodman's Swing band played in Indiana's legislative chamber. And made almost as much noise as a legislator.

a local striptease queen, got in touch with the Fair officials—not on her own behalf, but Eleanor's. "Give me a couple of weeks," said Margie, "and I can have Miss Holm stripping all the other girls out of the picture."

Confident Margie also offered to take on any other untutored maids who are eager to learn how to disrobe for the World of Tomorrow.

That's the situation out at Flushing Meadows. It is our Fair's Aquabelle vs. San Francisco's Dnude Rancher now and may the best girl win.

Morse and re-Morse
As Irving Hoffman tells it, the pretty girl was seated with her escort at one table, close enough to the next one to hear the occupant's sounds and conversations. As a matter of fact, there was no conversation at the next table. There merely sounds.

The two men seated there seemed to be nervously tapping their plates with their knives. Suddenly, the girl's escort picked up a knife and started tapping, too. One of the members of the Hoffman's party—who used to be a railroad despatcher and knows the Morse code—told that what went on was as follows: The two fellows were making remarks about the pretty girl, thinking apparently, that no one else knew the Morse code.

It just happened that the gentleman with the girl was a railroad executive who had come up from the ranks. He knew the code pretty well. And what he tapped back was: "Lay off, fellows she's my wife."

Skillet Genji
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Edouard Daladier - Europe's Newest 'Dictator'; But France Doesn't Care If It Makes Her Strong

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
PARIS — If stocky, pug-nosed Edouard Daladier appears to have become at least temporarily a dictator to make France strong in the growing European crisis, it is because he holds no illusions about Adolf Hitler.

Edouard Daladier, who has three times been premier of his country in recent twenty years, holds no illusions because he is a keen student of history and because he has been a soldier both as a private in the trenches and as an officer.

"Above all, Daladier believes in constitutional government," but he believes at the same time that to move peace one inch, he is going to that distance more than anything else explains his demand for emergency powers that have put French workers on a 64-hour week that have geared the nation to a war-time basis generally.

20 Year In Politics
A minister of war, the onetime provincial baker boy began to strengthen national defense as early as 10 years ago. More than any other man he has been responsible for bringing the French army to its present high point of efficiency. With Andre Maginot, who has been called the greatest war minister since the Armistice, Daladier's political career started on Armistice day, 1919, when he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies. He gave him his first portfolio five years later, naming him minister of colonies. From that point he rose swiftly.

He has been minister of colonies, of public instruction, of public works and of war. He was first elected premier in 1932. His great chance came then when he was overthrown on the debt question and Daladier succeeded him as "stop-gap" Radical Socialist. He turned out to be one of the most able premiers since the war. How able is evidenced by the fact that he proved himself a "strong man" in a period of great crisis in the French parliament.

He returned to power again in 1934 and for the third time in April, 1938. His last cabinet was a crisis cabinet. He has demanded emergency powers on repeated occasions and France has granted them. But there has been no fanfare of the dictator for all that, about Edouard Daladier. He is a man of few words so few that he has been often called the "Goat of France." He made only three speeches in one year as



Edouard Daladier . . . he knows war from the trenches.

premier. On the other hand, he is a man of direct action.

Cited in World War
He has been in fact, since his boyhood, in the sunny, Roman country of southern France. He was born the son of a French baker, but his father had high ambitions for his son and so Edouard went to college. He won highest honors, although he worked himself through the university. He gave lessons at three francs an hour, getting up at five o'clock in the morning to prepare them. Thus from 17 to 25 he developed habits of inexhaustible endurance.

From French colleges he went to Rome for a year on a scholar ship.

Then he returned to France to special-ize in history. And from history he plunged into the World War. He spent four years in the trenches, came out with the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and three citations for bravery. He has been fighting some form of battle ever since.

Daladier is known today as a Radical Socialist. But those terms do not quite mean in France what they do in America. More accurately he is said to be Republican and a Democrat.

If France's action makes Edouard Daladier look like a dictator, Daladier doesn't care so long as it makes France strong.

Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Spring Garden

Many hours over a hot stove can be avoided by the farm wife who utilizes her spring garden in planning for the summer months.

The method used by many experienced farm women in providing adequate vegetable supply for summer when the garden is burned up is outlined by Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension economist in home economics, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Miss Conant points out that by growing an extra supply of great beans, English peas, and greens of various kinds in the spring garden and canning them for use during the drought season, farm women are spared hours in an uncomfortable kitchen are provided with an adequate supply of green vegetables and are saved cash for other necessities.

One farm homemaker with a family of seven, canned 42 extra quarts of green vegetables to provide at least one green vegetable each day during July and August. Other farm wives have provided drought resistant New Zealand spinach or edible green soy-

a country squire; also that he's tired of being a bachelor. Lupe Velez tells friends that there's somebody waiting in New York, and that after her next picture she's to stop off in Reno on her way east.

All the studios are furious about a new outbreak of sensationalism in the movie magazines.

First there was an article about "the unmarried couples" of Hollywood; then a pictorial indiscretion involving Clark Gable.

The Hays Office has promised discipline and rigid control.

The bare-knuckle route to screen virility will be followed by Bobby, pardon me, Bob-Breen. Executives thought it would be a good idea to have him whip a villain, so in "Way Down South" he'll have a fight with John Wilkes Booth. The time is back in 1847, though, when Booth was a kid.

Sydney Chaplin, co-director of "The Dictator," also will impersonate Hitler's propaganda minister, Goebbels in the picture. He had the role of Kaiser Wilhelm in "Shoulder Arms."

Max West has abandoned plans to produce her own pictures; here, and wants to go back to Broadway to stay. Charlie McCarthy is a \$75,000 corporation now, but you can't buy any stock. Joan Crawford's new flicker, "Ice Follies," both her songs and her skating sequences were deleted after preview tryouts.

Seafaring actors, extras and technicians have been mobbing Metro for jobs in "Maiden Voyage," only to learn that the locale is the Swiss Alps.

Man who rented dozens of birds for film shop sequence in "Street of Misses" insisted that the studio would have to pay \$25 a day for each parrot if any talked. That's the rate for extra players who have lines to speak.

Thelma Raye conducts a novelty shop here and identifies herself as "The Original Mrs. Ronald Colman."

beans, all sources of fresh green vegetables. But beans are very popular and they are not only resistant to drought, but are also not molested by insects which are usually the bane of the gardener's lot. The white beans and the Mammoth are varieties good for table use. The pods should be boiled for a few minutes before trying to shell them. They can be used like any other common fresh legume.

For the average family, an allowance of 35 quarts of vegetables and 30 quarts of fruits for each member of the family constitutes the canning budget. If the family has a good deal of company, they should be planned for.

Live at Home
One of the most popular phases of the family home program is the farm unit demonstration.

Over 200 demonstrations have been planned by county agents and specialists according to Mrs. Ida A. Farnson, extension economist, home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. One of these is located in Hempstead county.

The plans for unit demonstrations, which are made in the presence of all members of the family, is drawn in two sections. One section deals with a long-time plan which includes soil and home improvement, educational advantages for the children and eventual freedom from debt.

The short time or current year plan embodies some features of the long-time plan, but may be deeply emphasized in emergencies, such as notes which have been renewed, storm damage to buildings, sickness, and other calamities which beset farm folk and retard their financial progress.

A sound live-at-home program is adopted and details of accomplishing it are discussed. All necessary items which demand a share of the income are listed, such as dental work, eye glasses, or sickness, or heavy roof fall, or steps, plans for the new baby, education for the children, which may mean going away to college or violin lessons, and parental problems in child guidance.

The garden, dairy, poultry, meal supply, and orchard are scrutinized for weak places where they may fail in furnishing the family an abundant food supply. These are all checked for efficient and economical management. Plans are often made to shift to another variety or breed which holds greater promise for the future. Farm unit demonstrators say they want to go along with the Extension Service; one or two years of experience has convinced them of the soundness of pencil farming.

Play At Home
As a result of the home improvement programs, rural families are beginning not only to live at home but also to play at home.

Hospitality is one of the favorite types of recreation practiced by Arkansas rural homemakers according to Miss June Donahue, extension specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Farm wives are learning how to budget their time and the space in their homes so that better facilities for entertaining are available. For the proper practice of hospitality, social areas are needed in and around the house. By moving a bed out of the front room and putting a studio couch in its place many homes for the first time have a true living room or parlor in which they

Even Judge Wept As Father Told Of Beating Child



Hard-boiled cops and a New York city magistrate wept at sight of Jimmy Strachen, 10, when the 3-year-old boy was brought into court where his father, John, below, 31-year-old mechanic, pleaded guilty to torturing the child. To "discipline" Jimmy, the father threw him to the floor, beat him, trussed him up with wire and fishing cord.

are proud to receive their guests. A screened porch or a outdoor living room may serve the same purpose and, if attractive with comfortable chairs, will be an inviting spot, conducive to relaxation and conversation.

A musical instrument added to the home equipment improves the hospitality possibilities. A game room or even a game shelf or corner, will make a home, the center of social life for the neighborhood. Parents who make their children feel that a crowd of young people is always welcome in their home are saved much of the worry and problems that face other parents concerning the activities and companions of their boys and

When a passage that especially pleased him had been written by William Shakespeare, Thackeray, he clasped on his hat and rushed out to find a friend to whom he might read it.

ARKANSAS WOMEN SHOW TREND OF THE SOUTH

Data returns from the Query among Southern women show that Arkansas women indicated in general trends. Here 88 per cent of all the cases queried said they were definitely benefited by CARDUI. An even greater story was told by women in the ten other states visited. Reports from these states show 83 per cent benefited by CARDUI.

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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Little Slips on Cheap Props Are Costly in Hollywood—Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck Go House Hunting; Upside-Down Flag Costs \$60,000

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: A couple of cheap props have cost about \$60,000 in damages to "Man of Conquest." Early in the picture a carelessly unfurled flag forced \$20,000 worth of retakes because it was upside down. And recently Richard Dix, impersonating Sam Houston, got a broken hand from the blow of a tomahawk. Production was suspended for a week.

Dorothy Lamour's sarong has been presented to the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art. After all, it qualifies historically as the forerunner of the current strapless vogue, and there certainly must be some science in keeping the garment up. Scarcely anybody could question the "art" part. Meanwhile, Miss Lamour maintains her position as the

best dressed star with a wisp of black satin bathing suit, worn in "Man About Town."

On the subject of essential apparel, there's a feminine fan who makes a hobby of collecting the autographed shorts of her stars. So her letters say, anyhow, although I don't know how many seen heroes have sent her any.

Another enterprising fan with time on her hands is writing film celebrities and offering to say their prayers for them every night. Her charge for this proxy service is \$100 a year.

Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck are looking at a 12-room house in Beverly Hills next door to Robert Montgomery, and Taylor wants to trade in his valley ranch on the deal. This may mean that he's tired of being

Domestic Picture



Multimillionaire Jules Brulatour, recently involved in an accidental New York shooting which left a bullet in his neck, and his movie actress wife, Hope Hampton, strike a domestic pose for the camera man while vacationing together in Miami Beach, Fla.

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